

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROS.



Republican National Ticket

For President
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
of New York.

For Vice-President,
CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS,
of Indiana.

For Presidential Electors:
G. B. Dimick, of Clackamas.
A. C. Hough, of Josephine.
J. H. Hart, of Polk.
E. A. Poe, of Multnomah.

Sunshine.

(Ashley Newton, in September Pear-
son's.)

I do not know what skies there were,
Nor if the wind was high or low;
I think I heard the branches stir
A little when we turned to go;
I think I saw the grasses sway
As if they tried to kiss your feet—
And yet it seemed like yesterday,
That day together, sweet.

I think it must have been in May;
I think the sunlight must have
shone;
I knew a scent of springtime lay
Across the fields; we were alone.
We went together, you and I;
How could I look beyond your eyes?
If you were only standing by
I did not miss the skies!

I could not tell if evening glowed,
Or moonday heat lay white and still
Beyond the shadows of the road;
I only watched your face, until
I knew it was the gladder day,
The sweetest day the summer knew—
The time when we two stole away
And I saw only you!

CONTROL OF THE LEGISLATURE.

As the matter now stands the race
for president of the senate lies between
Senator Kuykendall and the field.

In the field as a possible Portland
candidate, Mays or Malarky, and
Senator Haines, of Washington county,
are mentioned.

It is not by any means certain that
Kuykendall will be elected, but he has
a big lead.

In the last general assembly the
three Marion county senators are un-
derstood to have voted for Smith, of
Multnomah.

No one seems to have placed the
votes of those three gentlemen.

There is some misrepresentation of
Senator Kuykendall as the Southern
Oregon candidate. Eugene is but 125
miles south of Portland.

Kay is in the lead for the speaker-
ship of the house, and claims to be not
affected by locality. Bailey, of Port-
land, and Vawter, of Jackson, are in
the field.

Mr. Vawter, like Mr. Haines, of
Washington, is a successful banker.
Medford is 370 miles from Portland. He
is the Southern Oregon candidate.

The organization of the legislature
is more a matter of fitness and ability
than of locality, as will be shown in
this contest.

WE LIVE IN AMERICA.

At this season there is the usual out-
cry against postmasters having to pay
campaign assessments for political pur-
poses.

There is adequate law against any of-
ficial being forced to pay anything un-
less he wants to.

But he must never forget that govern-
ment, even under free institutions, costs something, and the more people
there are to pay the better.

If those who hold office and are in
the employ of the government pay
nothing, the whole burden will fall on
the private citizen.

As a matter of fact the business
man, the man who aspires to have a
hand in politics, always pays more than
those holding office.

We have no sympathy with the cry
that the public official should not con-
tribute to his party's campaign fund.
Because he is an official he should
not cease to be a patriotic citizen, and
share the burden of campaign ex-
pense.

In Mexico, where they have the
shadow of a republic, with only nom-
inal free institutions, the government is
the whole thing, and does it all.

The citizen does nothing but pay
taxes. He need not even vote. The
government runs the campaign, holds
the election, counts the vote, sees that
the officials take their seats, and runs
things.

Let us have no Mexicanization of our
government. Let officials be officials,
and never cease to be citizens. And
let all pay who want to.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware the
Signature of *Castoria*

THE HEALTH ORDINANCE.

The city council has had a hard time
to reach an agreement on a proper
health ordinance.

The city has a board of health, acting
under the state and city laws, and
needs a health officer to enforce its
provisions.

The proposed ordinance was prepared
by a committee, but the main features
were drafted by the state board of
health of Portland.

It provides that the city recorder
shall be registrar of vital statistics,
without additional salary.

But it would require about \$300
worth of blank books to keep the re-
cords, and at this some of the alder-
men demur.

They think a man can be born or die
or have the measles without so much
public expense, and they say they are
short of cash.

They do not so much object to a
health officer, or to having an addi-
tional policeman appointed to clean up
and enforce the rules and regulations
of the board of health for the better
sanitation of the city.

With such an officer and the present
laws strictly enforced the city would
be reasonably well protected. But
there is need of an ordinance of some
kind, and it might embody what is
new on the books.

LET US HAVE A RAIN.

On top of the driest summer in 85-
teen years, Western Oregon finds her-
self hoarse with good crops of all kinds.

Without another drop of rain for a
month no great harm will be done, and
everybody will be happy and prosper-
ous.

For several days there have been
gentle premonitions of the first fall
showers, and we all admit that they
would be welcome.

There are remarkable few forest
fires, considering the long dry spell.
Nearly all the smoke is from burning
slashings and clearing land.

In the foothills and timbered por-
tions of the valley a great deal of land
is being cleared, and this is the month
for burning the brush.

The larger logs and stumps have to
be burned each year for a number of
years to clear the ground, and smoke
in the air at this season is common.

But a week's rain would be welcome
and clear the air and settle the dust,
and make work in the hop yards and
orchards far more agreeable.

So we add our humble voice to the
prayer for rain, remembering the
source of all blessings and thankful for
all we now have.

BROKEN ROCK ONLY.

As fast as people understand the
superiority of broken rock roads and
streets they will have nothing else.

There is no reason why the city of
Salem shall not enter upon an era of
building broken rock streets.

There is no common sense or intelli-
gence in a city keeping behind the
county of Marion in its street improve-
ments.

This summer the old policy has been
continued of hauling gravel onto our
streets, and will be until kingdom
comes, unless some one stops it.

The way to stop it is for property
owners to refuse to have gravel im-
provements, and to order rock improve-
ments.

There is nothing to prevent any
property owner saying he will stand
no more gravel pavement, and demand
a broken rock pavement.

If one lot or block is ever paved with
good macadam, trap rock, or granite,
well put down and well rolled, no more
gravel streets will do.

Let some intelligent, progressive
property owner take this stand, and
see how quickly others will follow suit.
In the meantime let the city council
and the street commissioner stop pro-
moting gravel streets.

THE IMPORTANT QUESTION.

The voters know that under the
free trade, anti-protection policy that
was in force in the last years of Dem-
ocratic rule, the people suffered, hun-
dreds of thousands were idle, danger
and apprehension prevailed. They
know that with the general protective
policy of the Republican party, since
these years of famine there have been
years of plenty; there has been work
and good pay for those willing to
work, and the general prosperity has
been unparalleled. Now comes the
same old party of calamity and in its
platform on which the people are ask-
ed again to put it in power, it boldly
places this plank:

"We denounce protection as
robbery of the many for the ben-
efit of the few."

Which means a recommendation
that all tariff discrimination in favor
of American industrial enterprise and
American labor shall be overturned.
Which means practically free trade.
Do the people want to take the dan-
gerous chance again? Is not once in a
generation enough and more than
enough? And it is not eight years
since we emerged from that time of
harrows, of idle, gloomy men, of Coxey
armies and of soup houses. It seems

longer because of the intervening
scarcities of plenty, but is less than
eight years. Can we wish to return—
we mean? President Roosevelt in his
speech accepting the presidential nom-
ination, said clearly and to the point:

"The Republican party is the
party of protection. There is no
doubt as to its position. Changes
come with changing commercial
and industrial conditions. Changes
must be made in schedules in ac-
cordance with changing commer-
cial and industrial conditions.
Shall these changes be made by
the party which stands for protec-
tion to American industry and
labor, or by a party which de-
nounces protection as a robbery,"
and thereby 'explicitly com-
mit themselves to the proposition
that if they were to revise the
tariff no heed would be paid to
the necessity of meeting this dif-
ference between the standards of
living for wage workers here and
in other countries."

JUST PLAIN IGNORANCE.

A subscriber wants an editorial
opinion on the actions of Mrs. Adele
Watt, who is wealthy, and who has
just moved from Plainfield, N. J., to
Maryland.

Here is what Mrs. Watt did:
She ordered that no colored persons
should lay hands on her furniture. In
order to secure this condition she
shipped three furniture vans with the
furniture to her future home, and
sent white men to operate them. She
even stipulated that the horses that
drew the vans must be owned by white
men.

What a chance for the alleged cham-
pions of the colored race to sit up on
their hind legs and howl! What an in-
sult to the nationality of Booker
Washington!

Oh, Tommy-rot!
There is a lot of ignorance in this
world. It thrives in palaces as well
as in cottages. The chances are
that it is the bosom companion of the
woman who has moved to Maryland.

But it injures no one. Hatred and
prejudice and narrow-mindedness al-
ways reflect on the person whose
breast is filled with those detestable
qualities. When the elder Vanderbilt
remarked, "The public be damned,"
he didn't harm the public a penny's
worth. When Mrs. Watt drew the
color line with a vengeance, she in no
way injured the colored race, which
can even afford to be sorry for her.

The best thing to do with boorish-
ness is to ignore it; to treat it as an
inconvenient, but not seriously.

There was a fine howl in the east
the other day because somebody had
dubbed a chimpanzee "Mr. Dooley."
But the Irish people are too big and
strong and clever to be injured or
even insulted by that sort of thing.
If the simian had been named George
Washington there could have been no
reflection on the memory of the
Father of his Country. It was fool-
ish to feel angry or even annoyed.

It doesn't pay to hunt for trouble,
especially in hot weather.

WIDOWS SURE WINNERS.

Under the caption "Are Men
Afraid of Widows?" Nikola Greeley-
Smith in the Evening World says:

"We are usually overcome by the
things we do not fear. The man who
is thoroughly at home in the water
eventually dries by drowning, the ex-
pert at firearms kills himself by the
accidental discharge of a gun and he
who despite the wisdom of the ages,
and the sad fate of friends, is not
afraid of a widow, marries her."

We have never had any experience
with widows, but we have friends
who have, and Nikola is right. We
never knew a fellow to escape after a
widow once made up her mind to land
him.

Ramseys Foregather.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 26.—The Ram-
seys of Kansas and the Ramseys of
Missouri, with a few from Indiana,
Illinois, Kentucky, and other states,
and with others who spell their names
in a slightly different way yet belong
to the same clan, gathered today in
family reunion in the Kansas building
at the world's fair. The day was spent
in establishing relationships and in
listening to addresses and papers tell-
ing of the doings and deeds of dis-
tinguished members of the Ramsey fam-
ily of this and former generations.

Aerial Race at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 26.—An aerial
race for the Washington Monument
will be one of the big features of
"Liberal Arts Day" at the exposit-
ion tomorrow. George T. Tomlinson,
of Syracuse, will make the first official
trial for the prize of \$5,000 offered by
the exposition company. The balloons
which will be used for the race is a
new silk bag with a capacity of 15,000
cubic feet. Mr. Tomlinson holds the
record for the longest amateur flight
in this country made at Binghamton,
N. Y., last year.

FOUND
INDIAN
GRAVES

Merlin, Ore., Aug. 26.—The Galice
Consolidated Mining Company has
made a strike of a peculiar kind. It
recently purchased a tract of gravel
on the bank of Rogue river, and has
just completed a ditch to it. In pro-
specting the ground an old Indian bury-
ing ground was uncovered, and up to
date at least 100 skulls and a corre-
sponding number of bones have been
washed out.

The gravel was the scene of one of
the closing battles of the Rogue river
war, and the bodies of the Indians
killed at that time are among the find.
The major portion of them, however,
are much older than those buried in
the '50s, and were probably in the
ground when Lewis and Clark visited
the coast. Arrowheads and old Indian
jewelry are found in the graves. The
ground is rich in gold, and the com-
pany will work it next year, an eleva-
tor being now put in place for that
purpose.

Miss Palmer Dead.

Miss Emma Palmer died at the home
of her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Palmer,
on Chemeketa street, Thursday, Aug-
ust 25, 1904, aged about 46 years, of
heart failure.

Deceased had been an invalid almost
all of her life. Her mother, three sis-
ters, Mrs. H. B. Cosper, of Dallas; Mrs.
A. E. Crosby, of The Dalles; Miss Zal-
dee Palmer and one brother, Fred, of
this city, survive her.

The funeral will be held from the
residence on Saturday morning at 10
o'clock.

Richmond Chautauqua.

Richmond, Ind., Aug. 26.—Rich-
mond's second Chautauqua assembly
opened today with a big patriotic cel-
ebration. Mrs. John A. Logan de-
livered the principal address of the
day, taking as her subject, "Grant,
Sherman, Sheridan and Logan."

French Ship Captured.

Tokio, Aug. 26.—It is reported here
that a French steamer from Port Ar-
thur has been captured by a Japanese
warship and taken to Sasebo.

SSS FOR THE BLOOD

The best known and most popular blood puri-
fying and tonic on the market to-day is S. S. S.

There is hardly a man, woman or child in America who
has not heard of "S. S. S. for the blood." It is a standard remedy
specific for all blood troubles and an unequalled spring tonic and appetizer.
S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, the herbs and roots of which it
is composed being selected for their alterative and tonic properties, making

the ideal remedy for all blood
and skin diseases, as it not
only purifies and invigorates
the blood, but at the same
time tones up the tired nerves
and strengthens the general
system.

For Chronic Sores and Ul-
cers, Catarrh, Rheumatism,
Blood Poison, Malaria, Ana-
emia, Eczema, Psoriasis, Salt
Rheum, Tetter, Acne, and such other diseases as are due to a polluted or
poor condition of the blood, nothing acts so promptly and effectively
as S. S. S. It counteracts and eradicates the germs and poisons; cleans
the system of all unhealthy accumulations, and soon restores the patient
to health. If you need medical advice write us about your case, and your letter
will receive prompt attention from our physicians, for which no charge is
made. W. M. F. VAN DYKE,
315 Fifth St., Beaver Falls, Penn.

Your S. S. S., in my opinion, is as good a medicine
as can be had; it simply cannot be improved
upon as a remedy to enrich the blood and to
invigorate and tone up the system. This spring
blood was bad and I was run down in health,
having seen your medicine highly advertised
commenced its use. To-day my blood is in
condition and my general health is of the best.
Am fireman for a large concern here, and if I
was not in good physical condition it would be
impossible for me to fill the place. S. S. S. has
done great service to me. I do not hesitate to give
the credit it deserves. W. M. F. VAN DYKE,
315 Fifth St., Beaver Falls, Penn.

Came a Month
Too Late

600 Pairs of 35c and 40c HOP PICKING GLOVES.
Owing to the late arrival of these Gloves, we will
place them on sale at 25c. These gloves are not
the common sheepskin gloves that you get at other
stores for 25c, but are the genuine Napa Tan
Goat Skin, and will outwear two or three pairs of
the ordinary 25c gloves. This is a snap. Come
early; they will soon go.

The Bee Hive

Salem's Big Little Store
GEO. MELSON, Prop.

SPICE CABINETS 35 CENTS

Those
Spice Cabinets
35 Cents

Worth Double What We Ask For Them.
They Will Not Last Much Longer.

It is not too early to contemplate your carpet
wants for Fall. We are already showing many
new things in Rugs, Art Squares, Brussels,
Velvets and Axminster Carpets

The House Furnishing Co.
269 Liberty St. Stores Salem and Albany.

SPICE CABINETS 35 CENTS

SPICE CABINETS 35 CENTS